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CONTESTS IN BOTH PARTIES BRING OUT **VOTE IN TOWNSHIP**

Keen Competition in Fight for Nomination for Several Offices

LEO LYNN IS WINNER

Smyrl, Seader and Taylor Are Also Successful In Election

Leo Lynn won the Republican nomination for justice of the peace in Bristol Township at the primary election held yesterday. There were four candidates in the field for the nomination, and their vote in the three districts totalled as follows:

Lynn, 532; Nickerson, 156; Zarr, 67; Britton, 257.

William H. Smyrl won the Republican nomination for school director, having obtained 594 votes, while his opponent, Ralph E. Linck, polled 388.

Harry B. Zobel won the nomination for supervisor when he polled 580 votes. His two opponents, Samuel Patterson, polled 302 votes, and James E. Riley, 100.

In the contest for township auditor, William S. Taylor polled 693 votes, while his opponent, Anna W. Armstrong, polled 243.

Joseph Seader won easily over Thomas Crawford in the contest for the nomination for constable. Seader received a total of 773 votes, while Crawford received 250.

The Republican vote in the districts was as follows: West District:

Justice of peace, Lynn, 174; Nickerson, 43; Zarr, 24; Britton, 96. School director, Smyrl, 178; Linck,

Supervisor, Zobel, 203; Patterson, 96; Reilly, 55.

Auditor, Taylor, 245; Armstrong Constable, Crawford, 60; Seader, 289 Judge of elections, Houck, 88;

Groom, 226. Inspector of elections, Koons, 283. East District:

Justice of peace, Lynn, 140; Nickerson, 19; Zarr, 13; Britton, 131. School director, Smyrl, 101; Linck

Supervisor, Zobel, 146; Patterson 105; Reilly, 15. Auditor, Taylor, 211: Armstrong, 36 Constable, Crawford, 52; Seader, 232. Judge of elections, Dager, 196.

Hibbs, 141. Lower District:

son, 94; Zarr, 30; Britton, 30. School director, Smyrl, 315; Linck,

Supervisor, Zobel, 231; Patterson 101; Reilly, 30. Auditor, Taylor, 237; Armstrong,

Constable, Crawford, 138; Seader,

Judge of elections, McMackin, 104; English, 256.

Inspector of elections, Charles Winchester, 296.

The voting of Democrats in Bristol Township was spirited throughout yesterday, due principally to the rivalry of candidates for nomination to re spective offices. The Democratic vote in Bristol Township for the local

ticket was as follows:

Lower District-Justice of peace, Welker, 81; Miller, 62. School director, Mintzer, 126. Supervisor, Purvin, 75; Smith, 59. Auditor, Bowers, 154. Constable, Scott, 131; Seader, 11 Judge of elections, Bowyer, 136. Inspector of elections, Beck, 68.

West District - Justice of peace. Welker, 127; Miller, 60. School director, Mintzer, 177. Supervisor, Purvin, 134; Smith, 64; Patterson, 4. Auditor, Bowers, 178. Constable, Scott, 0. Judge of elections, Fehn, 110; Pray, 79. Inspector of elections, Simon, 182.

East District-Justice of peace, Welker, 88; Miller, 9. School director Mintzer, 102; Linck, 4. Supervisor Purvin, 86; Smith, 13. Auditor, Bowers, 91. Constable, Scott, 100. Judge of elections, Manherz, 98. Inspector of elections, Connor, 94.

with Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Greco, 337 the holding of the convention was 81. Jefferson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferrara, Dorrance street.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Wednesday, September 18

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird (Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.) 1793—Cornerstone of U. S. Capitol 4th w., Yes, 120; No, 100. at Washington was laid by George Washington with Masonic ceremonies.

dence from Spain. 1862-Thanksgiving Day was observed in Confederate States of America.

1867—A negro judge presided in 2nd w., Yes, 60; No, 154. court at New Orleans, La., for first

1905-Greta Garbo born.

Soviet Russia to membership. tary training.

Bristol Borough Republican Primary Election Returns

(UNOFFICIAL) Tuesday September 17 1935

			Tuesday, So	eptember	17, 1935	5				
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE James Guy	1st P.	Ward 2nd P. 164	2nd Ward 222	3rd Ward 139	4th 1st P. 60	Ward 2nd P. 64	5th 1st P. 169	Ward 2nd P. 98	6th V 1st P. 191	Vard 2nd P. Total 91 1375
SCHOOL DIRECTOR Arthur P. Brady	. 180	150	212	143	56	56	177	105	183	82 1344
Doron Green Emil Metzger		140 131	207 208	130 135	47 98	58 54	147 156	92 91	189 190	84 1263 85 1321
BOROUGH AUDITOR Marburg D. Weagley	173	146	220	129	53	52	166	92	186	80 1297
HIGH CONSTABLE	110	110	220	123	53	52	100	32	100	00 111 2001
Charles P. Aita	170	154	226	128	59	53	161	95	186	87 1319
TOWN COUNCIL Clarence W. Winter John H. Wichser		161	223							346 223
Richard T. Myers				145	65	69	173	100	189	$\begin{array}{ccc} & \dots & 145 \\ & \dots & 134 \\ & \dots & 273 \\ 91 & \dots & 280 \end{array}$
ASSESSOR Joseph Martini Mulford L. Callanan Fred Paglione Frank Flum Lewis Smith Gaetano Greco William Lynch		41 137	224	152	60	64	134	98	193	70 317 224 152 124 232 94 287
CONSTABLE Frank J. Hurley Charles P. Aita Jesse Bromley Michael J. Downs James Di Lorenzo Louis J. Hering	176	116	228	129	67	55	154	102	182	292 228 129 122 256 90 272
JUDGE OF ELECTIONS John M. Wright Harry M. Arnold Lamont Marsh George A. Taylor Robert W. Hardy George J. Hoffman Thomas J. Burns Alfred Daniel	188	170	226	145	66	59	179	102		188 170 226 145 66 59 179 102
Jacob L. Heilman Frank B. Murphy INSPECTOR OF ELECTIONS Ewald R. Henry Joseph Aita William H. Conca John Bruden Vivian Potts Domenic D. Stallone	179	172	226	156	65	61			189	99 189 99 99 179 172 226 156 65 61
Howard G. North Edward A. McIlvaine, Jr. Arthur G. Zug Joseph S. Whyatt							174	108	189	174 108 189 95 95

DEFEAT CONVENTION IN Inspector of elections, Praul, 121; BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIP

Justice of peace, Lynn, 218; Nicker- Bristol Voters Give Majority Of 389 Against Proposal

TWP. VOTE 81 AGAINST

Voters in Bristol borough as well as those in Bristol Township voted "No' on the holding of a constitutional convention at the primary election held yesterday.

Bristol borough gave a majority of 389 against the proposal, while in Bristol Township there was a majority of

31 against. Only three of the 10 election districts in Bristol borough favored the holding of the convention. These districts are both precincts of the fourth ward, and the second precinct of the sixth ward, where majorities were given in favor of holding the convention.

The total vote in favor of holding the convention was 1,086; while those opposed totalled 1,475.

The vote in Bristol borough was as

1st w., 1st p., Yes, 73; No, 166. 1st w., 2nd p., Yes, 88; No, 137. 2nd w., Yes, 136; No, 220.

3rd w., Yes, 113; No, 185. 4th w., 1st p., Yes, 155; No, 61. 4th w., 2nd p., Yes, 114; No, 75. 5th w., 1st p., Yes, 108; No, 174. 5th w., 2nd p., Yes, 90; No, 160.

6th w., 1st p., Yes, 97; No, 201. 6th w., 2nd p., Yes, 112; No, 96. Two of the three districts in Bristol Township voted in favor of holding the convention, but the majority given were callers here on Saturday. in the one where those opposed voted

The vote by districts in Bristol Township was: Lower, Yes, 271; No. 266. East, Yes, 167; No. 263.

West, Yes. 283; No. 273. The total vote cast in favor of the convention was 721, while those opposing it totalled 802.

Votes in other districts Morrisville, 1st w., Yes, 89; No, 96. Lower Makefield, Yes, 42; No, 255.

Bensalem, Lower East, Yes, 195; 1810—Chile declared its indepen- No. 238. Tullytown, Yes, 97; No. 71. Hulmeville, Yes, 62; No, 162. South Langhorne, Yes, 151; No, 149. Newtown, 1st w., Yes, 61; No, 161.

HAS LEG INJURY

Miss Mary Muffett, 575 Swain street, several days. 1934—League of Nations admitted sustained a contused wound of the left Mrs. Harry C. Knotts, accompanied leg when struck by an automobile by Mr. and Mrs. James T. Knotts, spent two days last week visiting 1934—Mussolini ordered that all operated by Westcott Smith, Bath Trenton, N. J., motored to Wilming-friends in Germantown. males from age of eight be given mili- Road, last evening. The young woman ton and Townsend, Del., to spend the was treated at Harriman Hospital.

Bristol Township Republican Primary Election Returns (UNOFFICIAL)

Tuesday, September 17, 1935

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE	WEST	LOWER	EAS	г то	tals
Leo L. Lynn	174	218	140	*************	532
Earl Nickerson	43	94	19	***************************************	156
George F. Zarr	24	30	13	*	67
Elwood A. Britton	96	30	131	***************************************	257
SCHOOL DIRECTOR					
William H. Smyrl	178	315	101		594
Ralph E. Linck	146	43	199	******************	388
SUPERVISOR					
Harry Zobel	203	231	146	********	580
Samuel Patterson	96	101			
James E. Reilly	55	30			
AUDITOR					
William S. Taylor	245	237	211		693
Anna W. Armstrong	83	124	36		243
CONSTABLE					
Thomas H. Crawford	60	138	52		250
Joseph Seader	289	252		******************************	
JUDGE OF ELECTION					
Joseph McMacken		104		*************	104
William J. English		256		*************	
Albert Dager			196	************	196
Barton F. Houck	88			***************************************	88
Edmund A. Groom	226			•····	226
INSPECTOR OF ELECTION					
Charles Winchester		296		*******************************	
William J. Praul				****************	
Marion B. Hibbs			141	*************	141
Harold W. Koons				************	

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Julie F. Sealey. Harvey MacNichol and family are moving from North Bellevue avenue home of Frederick B. Tomlinson.

to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wahl, Morrisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wahl recently spent several days touring

New York State. Mrs. William P. Newbold has re-Kingston, N. Y.

Trenton, N. J.

Kauffman and family.

Leaw.

week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Frankford, The Sabbath School class of Mrs. David C. Johnson gave her a pleasant Miss Elizabeth Slider, Minersville, surprise at her home on River Road, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrara, Phila- was sufficient to overcome the lead of and Charles Schaler, East Strouds- near Yardley, one evening last week. delphia, spent Saturday and Sunday the other two, and the majority against burg, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Mrs. Johnson was presented with a

lamp and other gifts. Miss Elizabeth Tomlinson, Great

EDGELY

were arranged in the Edgely School in the new section of the burial turned from a visit to relatives in house, last evening, at the card party sponsored by the Edgely School Asso-Marjorie D. Candy is taking a ciation. Numerous prizes were on discourse at Rider Business College, play. The Association announced the caskets were placed in a like number tally cards are to be held until the William Perry and family, Morris- end of the season, when the person ville, were recent visitors of John attaining the highest score will receive a gift. Refreshments were on Mrs. Vernon Cassard, Chicago, Ill., sale. The five highest scores were at-Paul B. Bennetch and family mot- Grace, 764; John Dick, 763; Mrs. J. M. ored to Newton, N. J., Friday, to spend Davis, 762. Mrs. Roy Moon was chairwoman.

Miss Bertha Ross, Wilson avenue,

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PROFITABLE

LOWER SIX BODIES TO **GRAVES SIMULTANEOUSLY**

HULMEVILLE, Sept. 18 — Six Lehman, Mrs. Pitzonka. hearses slowly wended their way to beth LaRue, Dorothy Spring. Beechwood Cemetery, yesterday aftertwo daughters, son-in-law, and granddaughter.

The procession watched by hundreds on its route from a Langhorne Clarence Moyer. funeral home, through the borough of South Langhorne in which three of Julia Abbott, Mrs. Charles Abbott. the deceased resided, and on to this borough, marked the last chapter in Mary J. Haines. the lives of George Gaul, 70, Audubon, N. J.; his wife, Ella D. Gaul, 69; their two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Countryman, 41, Oaklyn, N. J., and Mabelle Rue, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Lehman. Johnson Schoenfeld, 48, South Langhorne; Otto Schoenfeld, 51, husband Mrs. DeStanley, Miss Marion E. Peck. Northampton township, having the of the above, and their daughter, Miss L. Marguerite Schoenfeld, 28, a gradu- Haines, Mrs. Goslin. ate nurse.

route to a family reunion Saturday, Pitzonka, Janice DeLong, Billy Pit- backing, polled 1,600 and 1,300 respecthe automobile operated by Mr. Gaul zonka. being struck by a train on the Read- Arrangement by men: Walter Pit ing railroad at Churchville.

The funeral service yesterday at the Horner funeral home was strictly private, only members of the immedisix who had so suddenly been taken had charge of plans for the flower home yesterday. from their midst. Men, women and show: Entries, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. children of two family groups found Forster, Mrs. J. Fred Wagner; staging, it difficult to believe that their ranks Mrs. George E. Boswell, Mrs. Lehman, had been so depleted. In the immediately Mrs. Pitzonka; prizes, Mrs. Richard ing, 905 Garden street, a card party ate Schoenfeld family but one remains, Franz Schoenfeld, who bravely attempted to bear up under Mrs. LaRue, Mrs. DeLong; publicity, Playing will start at 8.30, and prizes grandparents and aunt.

grounds had been arranged for the last resting place of those known to many in this section, the six metal even with the top of the graves.

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Sextet of Relatives Transport ed To Beechwood In Six Hearses

HUNDREDS SEE BURIAL

Sixteen tables of pinochle players Beechwood Cemetery where two lots Dodds, Mrs. LaRue, Mrs. Willaman invited.

Pete Manherz, Sr., 783; Miss Mary lated at the funeral service. Then in prayer came the comforting words of "Unto Almighty God we commend the souls of these our departed brethren." With small portions of earth, crosses Girls held their first meeting of the Ridge, 241 Madison street, from Wedslowly took form at the head of each season at the home of Elvira Paglione, nesday until Sunday. Mrs. William casket, and as flowers were strewn 1011 Wood street. Business was fol- Thorpe, Frankford, spent two days

MOYER TRIUMPHS OVER SWEENEY AND IS NOMINATED FOR CORONER WITH 2918 **MAJORITY---CONVENTION ISSUE DEFEATED**

Crouthamel Wins for Sheriff on Republican Ticket---Flood Faction Successful in Winning Over Those Backed by Grim Influence in Democratic Party.

Name the High Scorers At Auxiliary Card Party

a card party Monday evening in the today, showed that Byron Crouthamel, Post home. The game of pinochle was Bedminster Township, had been nomi-Gratz, 839; Edward Renk, 754; E. Charles H. Black, Durham township, Hetherington, 741; Mrs. Thomas Burns, 737; M. Gallagher, 706.

AWARD PRIZES IN 20 CLASSES IN FLOWER SHOW

Refreshments were served.

Annual Fall Exhibit Held By Garden Section of Travel Club

MANY VIEW DISPLAY

at the annual Fall flower show of the Beister, Bensalem Township, has Garden Section, Bristol Travel Club, yesterday. First prize, designated by Morrisville, has 2205 votes, and Ezra a blue seal, included regal lily or tulip Miller, Newtown township, 1675. bulbs; second prize, red seals, were crocus bulbs; and honorable mention township, leads in the contest for was designated by a gold seal.

Entries in each class were numerous, and the display was attractively arranged in the club home on Cedar street. Many viewed the display leading in the race for the nomination

throughout the afternoon and evening. for clerk of quarter sessions, with Sweepstakes winner is Mrs. Walter 8,899 votes, to his rival's, Daniel R. points. The sweepstakes prize was a set of garden implements.

The winners of first and second places, and honorable mention, are here named in respective order: Pair of vases for mantel decoration,

Mrs. Walter Pitzonka, Mrs. Paul Forster, Mrs. Frank Lehman.

Mrs. J. J. Willaman. Three-two arrangement, three flow- Tinicum township, 1,166. ers of one kind, and two of another,

DeStanley, Mrs. Elwood Goslin. Display of flowers from one garden, 2,601, and Agnes D. Swartley has

judged for number of varieties and 2,994. clever arrangement, Mrs. Pitzonka, Mrs. J. B. Johnson.

Pitzonka.

Arrangement for living-room Vansant, Mrs. Pitzonka.

New varieties, named, Mrs. J. Moy- candidate for this office, William H. er, Mrs. Clarence King. Dahlias, under four inches, Mrs.

Zinnias, large, Mrs. Lehman, Mrs

Williams. African marigolds, Mrs. James La-Arrangement of three roses, Miss

zonka, Russell DeLong. Commercial class, Pitzonka's Pansy Farm, Bristol Flower Growers (each

blue ribbon). The following committee members When the six hearses arrived at schedule, Mrs. Earl Tomb, Mrs. John cheted collar, rug, etc. The public is

HULMEVILLE

Plans were made by the Ladies' Auxiliary of William Penn Fire Comof metal cases, and lowered to a point night, for entertaining the Traveling booth in Frankford tomorrow morning. The Episcopal service for the burial Gavel group on October 21st, and also of the dead was conducted by the Rev. chicken supper in November. Twelve

GAIETY GIRLS MEET

Refreshments were served.

(See Tables on Page 3 and 6)

The primary election returns from 90 of the 104 election districts in The American Legion Auxiliary, Bucks County compiled at Republican Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, held headquarters in Doylestown at noon enjoyed and prizes were awarded nated for sheriff, receiving a total Five highest scorers were: Mr. vote of 10,164, while his opponent,

> polled 1,649. In the contest for coroner, H. Clayton Moyer, Hilltown township, has a lead of 2,918 over his opponent, Dr. John J. Sweeney. Moyer has 7,613

> votes, while Sweeney has 4,695. In the contest for the recorder of leeds office, Edgar A. Williams, Bridgeton Township, was defeated by LeRoy A. Hillegas, Quakertown borough. The former received a total vote of 2,625, while his successful opponent polled 9,263,

Mahlon H. Reichert, Sellersville, unopposed for rgeister of wills, received 11,297 votes. In the triangular con-In 20 classes were prizes presented test for county treasurer, Edward 8,309 votes, while Francis A. Smrith,

> clerk of orphans court, polling 8,37% votes, while Ira C. Shaw, Doylestown, received. 3,291. Russell B. Gulick, Doylestown, is

Eleanor D. Worthington, Warwick

Pitzonka, who scored a total of 300 Hendricks, Solebury township, 7,467. There were seven candidates in the field for county commissioner, with two to be chosen. The vote is as folows: Joseph E. Buckman, Morrisville, 2300; Joseph D. Baker, Northampton township, 8,005; Norman Refsnider, Richlandtown, 8,041; Frank Mitch, Doylestown, 1,722; William M. Lynch, New Britain township, 814; Immersed bouquet, Mrs. Pitzonka, Harold Bergstresser, Tinicum town-

ship, 1,171; and William J. Stover, Jesse G. Webster, Hulmeville, and Mrs. Griffith L. Williams, Mrs. Willa- Minerva F. Martin, Doylestown, are ling for directors of the Petunias in a pitcher, Mrs. Lillian Webster has 8,782 votes, and Martin, 8,180. Louis B. Kerr, Doylestown, has

The Democratic headquarters at Doylestown has tabulated returns Arrangement in red and white, Mrs. from 70 of the 104 districts, and it is Willaman, Mrs. V. V. Vansant, Mrs. claimed that the candidates backed by the Dr. John Flood faction have been Teenie-weenie arrangement, Martha successful over those having the back-King, Mrs. Paul V. Forster; and hon- ing of the Grim element in the Demoorable mention, Mrs. Vansant, Mrs. cratic party. Herbert R. LaRue, candidate for sheriff, is leading Harry E. Old-fashioned nosegay, Miss Eliza- Barndt, with 2,807 votes to 2,237. In the fight for nomination of Register of Wills, Maurice W. Delker, Bristol noon, the cavalcade bearing the bodies Autumn shades: Mrs. Willaman, Mrs. township, with 2,126 votes, leads of an aged couple, and the woman's Lehman; honorable mention, Mrs. Harold D. Craven, Northampton township, who has 1945 votes. The third

> Mood, has 1285 votes. Robert L. Clymer, Doylestown merchant, is high man for county treas-Dahlias, over four inches, Miss urer, with 4,185 to 1,166 votes polled by his opponent, Allen R. Schandt. Zinnias, small, Mrs. Goslin, Miss Vernon K. Courtright, Bensalem township, is high man for clerk of quarter sessions, and has 3,701 votes to Walter

Phillips' 1,141. In the contest for the county commissioner, Calvin W. Moyer, Quaker-French marigolds, Mrs. Lehman, town, and his associate, Harry F. Gill, Flood backing, polled 2,800 and 2,200 votes respectively, while Clarence E. Arrangement for mother's dressing Benner, the present incumbent, and The six met tragic deaths while en- table (children under 12), Katherine William P. Fabian, having the Grim

HAVE BABY GIRL

A daughter, weighing eight pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, of the sixth ward, at their

PUBLIC PARTY

At the home of Mrs. William Hardthe loss of his sister, his parents, V. Morris, Mrs. Franklin Wallin; Adirondack chair, cocktail set, cro-

DESIRES BOUQUETS

Mrs. Paul V. Forster will be glad to receive bouquets of flowers to take to he "Flowers for the Flowerless"

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time) Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott and son

Jack, Miss Isabel Ferney, Winnipeg, On Saturday evening, the Gaiety Manitoba, visited Mr. and Mrs. James by the surviving relatives the cases lowed by dancing, singing and games, the latter part of the week at the Ridge home.

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SPEED

colm Campbell's Bluebird racing thunderously across the level Utah salt beds at 300 miles an hour is enough to twist the nerve-ends in was a Saturday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. ton Ivins and Lester White the average driver's scalp and send vulsive bounce.

So great a speed is almost incredible. The Bluebird traveled at and Mrs. Wilmer Whitlock. five miles a minute a mile in 12 Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley tor at his home here seconds. It is frightening to think and daughter Eleanor spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes, Allenof moving at such a speed, on the velop a failure in tire or steering gear or motor that will send its driver to inevitable death.

As it was, one of the Bluebird's tires did fail. The left front tube blew out. How it is possible to keep a car traveling at 300 miles an hour moving straight ahead, with a front tire flat, we do not know, but Sir Malcolm Campbell did it.

The Bluebird is a six-ton power plant on wheels, streamlined to very near the limit. Everything about it is special, tires included. For that reason Sir Malcolm's exploit seems] to have little connection with the automobile the average man drives wo work or takes out on the highway on a week-end holiday.

But there is a connection. It has been shown that a car can be built to travel at this terrific speed. It has been shown that it will stand the necessarily tremendous strain, been shown that a human being can guide it.

Taken all together, the lesson seems to be that tomorrow's motor cars will be faster than today'sand today's cars are already able to go faster than it is wise to drive them. This means that the probmore pressing than it is now, when it is already sufficiently difficult.

VIVA BUREAUCRACY

NRA, which will be recalled by many without effort and without glee, is an extraordinarily lively ghost. With 3,000 employees and an annual payroll of \$7,800,000 it is

head, says that "if there is new legislation in January we will meed 3,000 on the staff to administer it. so thing look bright for the 3,000 but not so bright for the taxpayer.

dead duck. Keeping the payro tion of a cold snap next winter.

A prison warden has developed a type of cell bar which sounds an alarm when sawed. The way of the

Cultivation is the start of so washing, but in man's case the ar nangement is just the opposite.

It has got so that when an old fashioned citizen cries, "Great Caesar!" Il Duce takes a bow.

You can always tell what Japan is fighting for. You just wait and see what she takes.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

FALLSINGTON

with Miss Jean Keys, Morrisville. pending some time at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson and Mr. Philadelphia. Virginia, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Satterthwaite broke her arm . and daughter Alice, were Sunday visi- Mrs. Jennie Burton and daughter tors of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Satterth- Madeline have returned from a visit M. Buckland, 10.81 acres.

At the meeting of the Mary A. Wil- Mrs. Emily Rothrock has been visitiamson Guild on Wednesday it was ing her daughter in East Orange. ear on November 9th.

ethlehem, and Miss Gertle Fly were appointed the following

the services at Oxford Valley Chapel. Dorothea White; social and recreation

wood, N. J., were week-end guests of Bean, Mildred Bowman, Olive Hart-The very thought of Sir Mal- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman.

Miss Leona Rice were week-end visi- Winder, Watson and Henry Heavene tors at Gilford Park, N. J. Miss Alise Winder, Philadelphia, Arthur Ivins, Clarence Murray, Bar-

Joseph Winder. the average driver's scalp and send Special music was given in the M. side Heights, N. J., Saturday. his heart into his throat in one con- E. Church on Sunday. Those partici- Mr. and Mrs. LaGrand LaRue pating were: Miss Olive Hartman, Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Mary Adam Horle et ux, lots, \$650.

Miss Betty Bean, Uniondale; Mrs. Kelly, Henry Wurple, Miss Ruth Margerum, | Clinton Neagley, West Chester State

end at Bon Hill. The 11th grade of Falls Township Charles Foster. earth's surface in a man-made ma- high school held a roller skating Miss Edith Ivins is taking a cour chine that may at any moment de- party at Hulmeville Park, Friday at Industrial Art School, Trenton, A classified ad will sell that plece evening.

CHAPTER XXV

courage, and to his carbine. He threw the weapon to his shoudler. Before he could aim and fire Jerome

dived at him from behind, football

fashion. As they went down togeth-

er the carbine was sent spinning aside. Jerome grabbed at the butt

of the revolver slung in its holster and wrenched it out. Something

warned him that if Papa Gorilla

were to be wounded all of them

would be torn to fragments. Maddened by this sudden violence

Papa Gorilla was seized by a sud-

den frenzy. He waddled forward clumsily on his short thick bowed legs, not very fast but still roaring.

He came to where Linda lay, too

His enormous hands fastened on her

knee and shoulder. With no per-

ceptible effort he tossed her about twenty feet up on to the sloping thatched roof of the verandah. Still

advancing, he came to where the captain and Jerome lay on the ground. They had separated. Neither of them moved. They lay

breathless, watching the monster.

Jerome had secured the captain's revolver but he did not attempt to

shoot. Something in the ponderous deliberation of the enormous brute

seemed to indicate a dazed uncer-

tainty as to its next act. Jerome was hoping that it might stop, stare and growl, then turn and make off into the jungle with the same cu-

rious sheepishness that it had shown the day when it had come

upon them close to the Tree of the Forbidden Fruit.

Instead, the gorilla reached down

and took the captain by an ankle

Still the man did not stir nor make

a sound. The gorilla took the other ankle. He appeared then to pause as if to reflect. Odd little rumbles

came from his profundity of chest."

It struck Jerome ridiculously, considering the terror of the situation,

that Papa Gorilla was grumbling at some distasteful duty he felt called

on to perform, and much inclined to

Suddenly, and with the same co-rdinated lightness with which he

had tossed Linda to a point of comparative safety, Papa Gorilla heaved back and swung the captain round his head. Jerome expect-

d to see the man shattered on the arth. Instead, Papa Gorilla loosed

is hold in full swing. The captain

plashed out into the pool.

Jerome sat up and began to reite The Rhyme of the Nancy Bell.

big animal turned and stared

along the edge of the jungle

his thoughtfully. Jerome start

on the second verse, using car-bout his diction. Papa Gorilla' ose set eyes rolled about, ther

The Deb, flanking him as usual

uched and begun to scratch he om. He paid no attention to her

His alert eyes had picked out the paque form of the Racketeer, rouching in the thicket, Papa Go-

gave a roar and started for It was as if he had sought and

ind a pretext. There was a sud

The captain had clambered on his

ow voice: "Run for the beach be

e he comes back! Hurry, or you

The captain came wading toward

ared a boat's crew of survivors.

rome translated, then added

These giants believe that she is enora Eve." He was not quit

ure about the correctness of the

title but it seemed better than "Ma

her not to scream, senor. I go."

Santa Maria, but they are right

appened when I screamed before

"I hear some others over Repeat your charm, senor,

Miss Barbara Coghlan spent the week-end with her aunt, Miss Mary Carter, Capitol View.

Miss Ruth West spent the week-end Mrs. Mae Moore and daughter Anna. Norman Shull is attending the Col- Martindell, Philadelphia.

nd Mrs. Kirby, Wheatsheaf, motored Miss Dorothea White, while roller

ecided to hold the annual supporthis The Y. P. B. of the W. C. T. U. held Mr. and Mrs. William Christman, house. Henry Heavener, president ecent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Evangelistic, Mrs. Elwood Fritz; citizemship, Bartom Ivins; narcotics, Lil-Bowen, evangelists, have charge of Mary Winder; non-alcoholic drinks,

Fred Bowman has been on the sick Edith Ivins. Those present: Clara and Willa Ashton, Mrs. Frank C. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman, Engle- Eleanor and Edith Whitlock, Betty Misses Ruth and Olive Hartman and Edith Ivins, Dorothea White, Mary George Roberts, Edwin Robinson,

Teachers College, was a week-end visi-

The captain alone hung on to his be complete in the heavy shade. Je- it will be fair and we ought to

"No. Papa tossed me up here as ently as Dad's farmer used to toss

doesn't matter, as they have left

He waded out and went down the shove off. I'll get the mat and rig

what it's all about, perhaps. We that Man never had such worthy

heir guns."

He walked to the edge of the roof would rather listen to verse thar

"You couldn't drive those spigs back here with the shambok and the

tossing a rugged gal like you up on | "Yes. All he did was to 'pan' him

o a roof."

He told her then what he had way. Let's hope the Racketeer may

a regiment of wild giant apes, and claim the reward. The quarantine ought to be lifted by this time, and "Until you marry," he inter-

unday supplements would have and gather a basketful of eggs and

dl page illustrations of you as The another of fruit . . . hours at the

a write-up in the role of Eve," she admitted. "We had better be on our with a diplomatic attache after be-

No question. As soon as it gets Central African emigre

down. put some stores in her, and | Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndleste, Inc.

like that when he grows up.

vere both on their beds of fern: "I'm not so frantic to get back to

'No more am I. Only for being

ather stick on indefinitely."
"So would I. No telephone, no ra-

no silly parties . . . not even

You never had to worry about

'And take on a large new set of

he Gorilla family . . . long stuffy

(To Be Continued)

smakers after skipping around

lightly on to a roof by a

learned from the reward seekers.
"We don't want Tommy to pay any
reward for us, Linda. The sooner

"They didn't say. Only that it

"That's the least of our cares

er not think what ours is apt to be.

ight now. This skipper is going

San Cristobal and report that he has located us here held captive by

a regiment of wild giant apes, and I

ommy will mobilize a relief expe-

Linda called from her thatched perch: "Tell that picture pirate I am going to scream. He saw what "Yes." Jerome agreed, "and the dinners after the way to be a set of the Gorilla family . . . long stuffy "We don't want that," she said t

"Rather less of a social asset than In

en rush and scurry, a prodigious reward for us, Linda. The soone ashing of stiff foliage, and the erfunctory chase took itself off. "Who owns this place?"

est deep. He was swearing softly "Well, it will have a worse one himself. Jerome called to him in now." She laughed. "And I'd rath-

"It was not a charm but the story a shipwrecked sailor who de-

She is beautiful as the dawn. Tell light enough we'll drag the dory

and was standing in water had an evil reputation

gorillas keep away for hours after a flare-up," Jerome said.

and lifted Linda down. "Fancy destroy a Pan American,"

"(ASTINTO EDEN"

HULMEVILLE

Guests at the residence of Mrs. E. West Trenton Frenton, N. J., were W. Martindell on Sunday were Mrs. Murray, 45, Princeton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Windle are Friday visitors of the Misses Moon. Lester Martindell and Miss Beatrice George Drotar, 22, 255 Ashmore

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Bensalem-Joseph S. Rigby to John ville.

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Plumstead-Mary C. Kratz to Herbert Erich Fischer et ux, 24 acres. New Britain township-Trustees of Claude S. Wetherill to Oliver C. King

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Morrisville-Mechanics Mutual L. & Rosedale, Pa. B. Assn. to Wm. A. McAuley, lot. Doylestown-Alexander H. Greer to Doylestown Nat. B. and T. Co., lot,

New Britain-Hall Development Co. to Estelle V. Neel, lot, \$2650.

of furniture that is no longer needed.

ake San Cristobal in twenty-four

"Let's see what's in the chests.

othes are important since we lon't want the sort of publicity ou've mentioned."

Time enough in the morning. We

"Safer than ever. You couldn't

rive those spigs back here with he shambok, and the gorillas keep

"The more I see of gorillas," Lin-

'In the body of a Titan, Papa

way for hours after a flare-up

and better get some sleep."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Brooklyn, N. Y

Robbey D. Harris, 33, and Emily A. avenue, Trenton, and Cleata Cecelia

Smith, 18, Wrightstown, Pa. Charles J. Robinson, 27, Morrisville and Ethel M. Roberts, 23, Tullytown.

Nicholas J. Drozdowski, 24, Maynard, N. J., and Jean Pelensky, 21.

Edwin A. Thorpe, 26, 3061 North Front street, Philadelphia, and Mary H. Gruver, 18. Bedminster, Pa.

McKinley Forest, 22, 39 Sheridan avenue, Trenton, and Delia English, 18, 247 Church street, Trenton Clyde Goss, 23, 207 Fall street, Trenton, and Beatrice Gandt, 18, 242 Church street, Trenton. Bensalem-Ervin J. Mortimer et al

Howard J. Eyman, 28, Wilkinsburg. Pa., and Annie M. Phillips, 27, Morris-

Albert F. Flaag, 25, 550 Miller ave nue, Trenton, and A. Eleanor Ledig. 30, Arlington, N. J.

Lester W. Whittaker, 23, 191 Locus street, Trenton, and Alma L. Neutzm Wagner et ux, 53 acres, 112 Robert Carter Burlingame, 23, and Margaret C. Lanahan, 22, Bethlehem Irwin Nyce Harttzell, 24, Telford, and Pauline Kulp Emert, 19, Milford

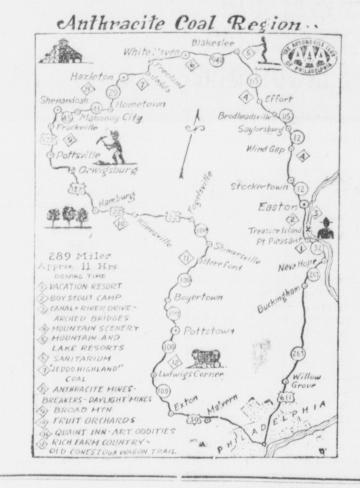
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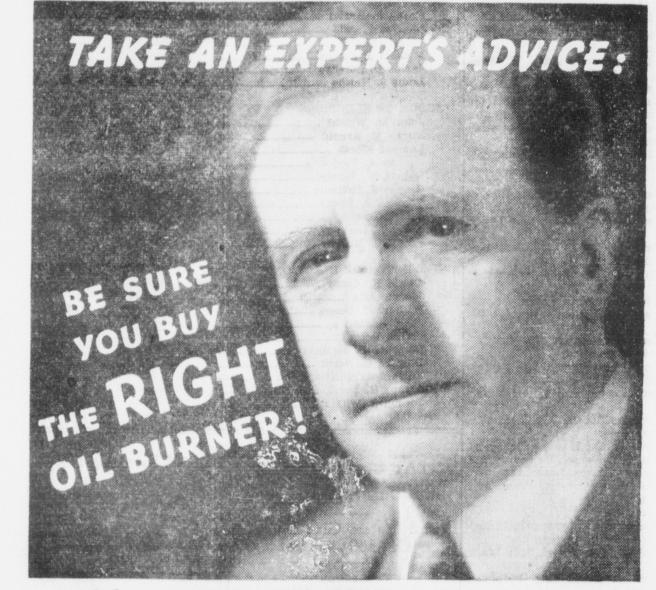
town, Pa., and Miriam C. George, 23,

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George Stiener, who made the trip, said that at one point of their travels GOLD BEACH, Ore. - (INS)-Two it took them two days to travel six Sebastian Providente, 24, 1674 Put- Gold Beach youths recently returned miles. They frequently had to swim nam avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and here after the "roughest hike" in this across deep holes, floating their packs Adele Sparon, 24, 995 Halsey street, section through the little known val- on logs. They saw no humans while ley of Lawson creek. Ira Miller and on the trip.

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By Rhandena A. Armstrong

(Home Economies Representative) | ture heads of cabbage. Trim off the comes to the top of the cabbage. Cover | cool, dry cellar.

Straight sided casks of cypress or 40 pounds of cabbage. Pack, but do covering the surface of the kraut is softened kraut at the top of the jar white pine will serve the purpose if noa bruise the layer of cabbage with susceptible to the growth of yeast must be discarded. jars cannot be obtained, provided a a large, clean wooden weight. which will destroy the acid of the layer of loose cabbage leaves is placed Add layers of cabbage, sprinkling kraut. Tie several layers of cheese in the bottom and on the sides. them with salt and packing until the cloth over the jar as protection white to light straw colored, and it To make kraut, choose firm, ma- jar is filled completely and the juice against dust and flies. Store in a may be taken from the jar as needed

Cabbage is one of the most widely outer loose leaves and cut the heads the top with loose cabbage leaves that From four to six weeks will be remaining covered continually. used vegetables in the winter diet. in halves lengthwise. Remove the have been rinsed thoroughly, fit on needed for curing the kraut. The Sauerkraut is very easily and fine shreds. Place a layer of shreds the container, and place a clean stone bubbles cease to rise to the surface of lime for the blood and bones and Earthenware jars are the best con- from four to six inches deep in the on it to weight down the contents the liquid and the kraut is ready for vitamins A, B, and C for growth and tainers for curing kraut. A two-gallon bottom of the jar and sprinkle lightly enough to bring the juice to the top use several days or a week later. The well-being. The juice is a nutritious crock will hold 10 pounds or more. with salt at the rate of one pound to of the cover but not over it. Juice cabbage leaves and a thin layer of and delicious drink.

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When properly cured sauerkraut is

if sufficient liquor is left to keep that

Bucks County Republican Primary Flection Returns

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HITCH-HIKING TERRIER

the car stopped and he had a short PASCO, Wash. - (INS)-A hitch- rest, the dog nonchalantly climbed tiking wire-haired terrier named back on the running board for a return 'Rags," who beat his way from point trip home.

o point around the Northwest, is Pas- Mr. and Mrs. William Stark, Camco's latest oddity. Riding on the run-den, N. J., spent Friday in Bristof

of better than 100 miles an hour. When

ning board of automobiles which give visiting relatives and friends. One way of storing cabbage is to make cores and cut the cabbage into long, earthenware or wooden cover inside product is completely cured when quickly digested. It contains from and of the cabbage into long, earthenware or wooden cover inside product is completely cured when quickly digested. It contains from and of the cabbage into long, earthenware or wooden cover inside product is completely cured when quickly digested. Olympia, Yakima and several other ing Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skeath, Wilpoints. One of his rides was at a speed son avenue.

Farm Life Not So Bad!



This gay gang of farmerettes are rivals for the forthcoming farm girl championships at the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona, Cal., Sept 21, when they will match their skill at milking, churning, corn husking and other farm tasks.



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mysterious admirer can pick up that expensive brace let at the Beverly where he bought it. The star received the trinket with a note reading: respect and ad

you know who am tomorrow But evidently the sender lost bis nerve, for he didn't follow Frances Drake through. Frances mays the bracelet is too expensive

present to keep anyway, and has sent Mt. back. A polgnant story from Hollywood's extra ranks. On the "Captain Blood' set at Warner Brothers, a telegram was delivered to Rocardo Popete, an pbscure member of the pirate crew. To his fellow workers, Popete is just unother extra, but only a few years ago he was chief of staff to Presiden Obregon of Mexico. Then he was HOLLYWOOD TICKER-TAPEmade a political exile and sought refuge in this country. In the last five years he has worked at ranching near Victorville, at selling ads for a honor at Pat O'Brien's barbecue, Spanish newspaper and as atmosphere in the films. All the time he has longed to return to his native and to visit his wife, his daughter

Now the wire tells him he can return at last. But on a sad mission. His daughter, Magdita, is dead. They have lifted the ban so he can attend the funeral.

and his young son, whom he never

After so many disappointments, Binnie Barnes can scarcely believe it, but her husband, Samuel Joseph, is definitely sailing for Hollywood. He'll get off the Brittanic and take the first train for the film capital and Binnie, whom he hasn't seen in many months. The reunion only will be for two weeks, however, as his book selling business carries Joseph right back to London.

You AskedsMe and I'm Telling You! S. J. Crane, Pittsburgh: It's true, Tuttle is back after visiting his one of the major studios recently daughters in Greenwich, Conn. . . . lost thousands of feet of film from and Jim Tully is not too worried improper handling in the tropics. about the New York actions against The sensitive celluloid requires his book, "Ladies in the Parlor". The very careful treatment in such charges have made the sales jump. climes. It is shipped in double cans, just in time to be used. After being DID YOU KNOW-

not being too technical) removes the noisture. The film is then put into, nore hermetically sealed cans and hipped to Hollywood. Tricky sunlight in the tropics also gives camera-men the jitters. If they use the wrong filter, the film is apt to be

After all that talk, Isabel Jewell is due back here soon. Her farewell to men apparently wasn't so final either, for she often was seen around the Broadway spots with Henry Wilcoxon. She did carry out her was Larry Anhalt's revival 'Double Door" at Saybrook, Conn.

With W. S. Van Dyke's consent, Joan Crawford turned director for a scene in "I Live My Life". It's the one where she throws a tantrum; while wearing her wedding dress breaking vases, furniture, etc. Brian Aherne, Frank Morgan and Fred Keating also are in it.

What producer recently did & comic burn when he came back from a trip and found out they had to move his private dentist's chair from a studio office to get dressing room space for a borrowed star?

Two men tried to force James Melton, the radio star, to the curb when he was en route to be guest of and he doesn't know yet whether he escaped a holdup or a snatch ploi by stepping on the gas. . . . Lea Morrison, the agent, was being ribbed when the Ensenada law tossed him

into the jug.... But so were the press services, who carried it rison. Leo is a Kentucky colonel.... Gary Cooper is back in sideburns for five days of "Peter Ibbetson".
... Mae Clarke
is going about

with Dick Foran, who used to be so attentive to Patricia Ellis. The

pair were at the Cafe Lamaze the other evening. . . . Director Frank charges have made the sales jump

VOIT KNOW exposed it is put in a dehydrating. That Ann Harding used to be a can where calcium chiloride fit I'm clerk in a New York insurance office.

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Lower Six Bodies To Graves Simultaneously

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were simultaneously lowered to their

final resting place. In the Eastern section of the one long grave was placed the body of Mr. Schoenfeld, then that of his daughter Marguerite, and of Mrs. Schoenfeld. by the publishers of this paper. Next were placed the remains of Mrs. Gaul, Mr. Gaul and toward the West, Mrs. Countryman. Forming a background for the six graves were scores of floral pieces, and the huge number sent by those so suddenly bereaved extended also on either side of the line of graves. Four automobiles had been required to transport the tokens.

At the cemetery a few hundred people had assembled to pay their last respects to the six who had spent many years in this locality.

Those serving as pall bearers were: Messrs. George Vincent, Samuel Booth, William Rumpf, Alexander Knox, Dwight Moyer, M. D., George Bossler.

Sears, Roebuck Observes 49th Anniversary of Business

Coincident with the observance of Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s 49th Anniversary event now in progress in Trenton, another celebration marking the opening of new testing laboratories is being held at the company's Chicago headquarters, according to Michael Keating, local representative of Sears' Trenton retail store.

"For 24 years Sears laboratories have made a scientific appraisal of the quality and utility of merchandise before it is placed in Sears stores. Hundreds of items are torn apart to see what they are made of. Other tests involve the consideration and measurement of such factors as time. temperature, humidity, pressure, speed and elasticity. The fact that items are viewed from the stand-point of service gives us the assurance that Sears' merchandise is all we claim it to be."

To reach satisfactory conclusions many items must be subjected to tests that are more extreme and severe than the merchandise might have to endure during normal use. In the new laboratories, refrigerators and other insulated items are tested in a room where the temperature can be made to equal that of a severe Antarctic night or a scorching tropical day, and the humidity can be made as wet as a dense London fog. In another room, where fabrics are tested over long periods, the temperature and humidity will remain constant for weeks at a time.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done

September 19-

Card party at home of Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer, Cornwells Heights, benefit of American Legion Auxiliary of R. W. Bracken Post.

Annual chicken supper of Langhorne Fire Company at Langhorne Country Club, 5 to 8 p. m., followed by dancing.

Sept. 20-

terian Church House, with ama- and Mrs. Wilkinson. teurs heard. Silver offering.

Fathers' Association.

Community Chapel.

Sour krout supper at Bensalem M. Bridesburg. E. Church social hall, sponsored by Epworth League, 5 p. m.

Card party at K. of C. home by Knights of Columbus.

Moving picture program at Dick's Woman's Guild.

Sept. 26, 27gion Post, Samuel Hardy, chair-

man. Sept. 27-District meeting of Southeastern Pennsylvania Odd Fellows at

Hulmeville lodge headquarters,

with guest of henor, Clifford W. Fenton, New Castle, grand master. Sept. 28-Annual chicken supper at Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville,

5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Girls' Friendly Society. Coffee klatch at Newport Road Com

munity Chapel, 8 p. m. Card party in K. of C. home by Catholic Daughters of America.

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Redeemer, 8 p. m.

Guild of St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely. with Harry Mills and family.

Play by King Players Guild, Andalusia Church of the Redeemer 8.15 p. m.

Annual supper at Neshaminy M. E. Church, Hulmeville, sponsored by official board.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson and daughter Mary, and Wilbur Gerlock Upper Lehigh, week-ended with Mr. Pinochle and radio party at Corn- and Mrs. Stanley Keers, 1528 Wilson wells Heights fire house, sponsor- avenue. Miss Marion Keers, Upper ed by Camp 313, P. O. of A., 8.30 Lehigh, who has been spending the past two weeks at the Keers' home, without exception turned in majorities Rev. Francis C. Thomas, pastor. Miss Radio evening at Eddington Presby- returned home in company with Mr. against the revision proposal. Anthra-

Miss Marie Scheffey, Trenton, N. J., Card and bingo party at Croydon spent the week-end with her mother, tion in uncomplete returns while the School, sponsored by Mothers' and Mrs. Daniel Scheffey, Trenton avenue. others voted against. Penny bingo party at Newport Road were Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher where counting was slow with the

ette street. Mrs. Serrill Appleton and the question.

Saturday and Sunday in Freeland, as ganized action in siding with the State | Italy probably would reject it.

prizes, Andalusia Church of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deiterick. Mrs. Deiterick is remaining Hot roast beef supper in Dick's Hall, for several days, and the latter part Edgely, under auspices of Ladies' of the week will go to Alden, to visit

Mr. and Mrs. William Moss and son Card party in Newportville fire sta- William, Locust street; Mrs. Danie tion given by E. H. Middletown Stewart, Wissinoming; Mrs. Elwood for the benefit of the fire company. King, Hulmeville, spent Sunday in Asbury Park, N. J.

ELECT OFFICERS

YARDLEY, Sept. 18-The first meeting of the Yardley Excelsior Club wa held at the home of Mrs. Katherine Brewer, Monday evening. The follow ing officers were elected: Presiden and treasurer, Estella Brewer; vice president, Anna Bodnar; secretary Eleanor Daugherty.

Against Revision Proposal

(By International News Service) Up-state and rural counties almos cite counties split, Lackawanna and

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. This mounting tide of votes pressed Walter Woolman, 521 Locust street, down in the western end of the state jority for revision could not revert.

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-exception of Fayette, which was not main provision of the League's pro- Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. P liam B. Force, Washington street, and heard from, surprisingly were joining posal for settlement of the Italo- Mallinson and Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton, Lafay- the party turning in majorities against Ethiopian crisis, Reuter's reported in Mallinson and daughter Dolores, Ger-

Chamber of Commerce and the State Grange in opposing the administra-

See "No's" Winning In Constitution Battle

Philadelphia, Sept. 18-The fate of he State Constitution hangs in the balance. Philadelphia voted for its revision while other counties oppose . Philadelphia voted on the subject n the following manner: for revision 83,229; against revision, 177,546. How ever, reports from upstate indicated he Constitution will be saved by a slight margin.

ARE WED

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Sept. 1 -The Washington Crossing Historical hurch was the scene of a wedding Saturday afternoon, when Miss Myrtle Riley, Trenton, N. J., became the bride of Kent MacDonald, Massachusetts The ceremony was performed by th Myrtle Baker was the only attendant Mr. MacDonald had as his best man Carbon polling with the administra- Arthur Nixon. Ushers included S. O. Maxwell and Jack Paul.

International Control Proviso

London, England, Sept. 18 - Interand children, William, Jr., and Miriam, force, which Allegheny county's malnational control of Ethiopia under the Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, Logan, League of Nations auspices and an spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Serrill Appleton, Avonel, N. J., spent Bituminous coal counties, with the international police force, is the Gilbert Upham a Paris dispatch today. The proposal, mantown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy children, Wiliam and John, who have Republicans were electing to seize given to the Italian and Ethiopian Thoman; and on Sunday their callers been visiting at the Force home for upon the policy as indicating the delegations at Geneva today, did not were Miss Ella Stickle and John hall, Edgely, 8 p. m., auspices of several days, returned to Avonel with voters are turning away from the New provide for an Italian mandate, Reu- Sweeney, Manayunk. Mr. Appleton on Sunday evening. Deal and back to the G. O. P. fold in ter's reported. Reuter's reported Ital-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman and son this state of traditional Republican- ian circles at Geneva were profoundly Saturday with Mrs. Charles Strouse Bingo tournament at Bracken Post Harry, New Buckley street, and Mrs. ism. Leaders counted the result a vic- disappointed with the report of the Lambertville, N. J. home, sponsored by American Le- Jennie Deiterick, Madison street, spent tory for the party because of the or- League's committee of five and that

CHURCHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Bloomer have been spending the past week in Wild-

Mrs. M. Newton, Elkins Park, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simmonds spent the week-end with Mrs. Anna

Price, Bethlehem. Mrs. James F. Crane spent Wednes-

lay with the Rev. and Mrs., George

W. Crane, Maple Shade, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Tony DiAngelo, New- UNDERTAKER - William I. Murphy, own, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thonan, Sunday. Miss Dorothy Stauf, William Stauf,

John and George Miller, spent Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels and on Robert, and Charles Strouse visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holwood, of Holland, Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Philadel-

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crane were: John B. Tomalins, Mrs. Edwin Reiling and hildren, Edwin and Annette, Ger-

nantown; Mrs. Raymond Reiling and

children, Raymond and Joyce, Bur-

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Events for Tonight

Auditorium, and play by local here. talent.

by St. Agnes Guild, Episcopal parish house, Andalusia. Card party at 905 Garden street for Joan, Philadelphia.

the Representative Fund of the Shepherds of Bethlehem.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

ily have moved from Jackson street to OUT OF TOWN

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH "DOGGIE" ROAST

The 15th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Roy Tracy, Buckley and Beave ard, Thomas, and Guy Doyle, John and that resort. Herman Vandenberg, Edward Crohe, Jack Fitzgerald, Radcliffe street

OUT OF TOWN VISITING OTHERS | Bafayette College.

Visiting relatives in Wallington, N. fin. 329 Jackson street.

Robert, Jack, Lester and Fred, 919 Paterson, N. J. Beaver street, and Leon Cherubini, Jr., | Miss Hilda Taylor has returned to Penn street, spent the week-end at Bath street, following a week's visit Beach Haven, N. J., at the Moss cot- with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Zimmer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagen, Jack-Abington, N. J.

Passing the week-end at Beach Haven Crest, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Sr., 338 Rad- who is ill. cliffe street, has returned from a ten day's trip through the South to Augusta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hurd, Jenkintown, will pass the week-end at the Lawrence home

John Zeber, Trenton avenue, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of rela- the shops: Suits, suits and more suits tives in Wallington, N. J.

Chamberlain, Jefferson avenue, were our's) is a three-quarter beaver swag guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Philadel-

Mas Doris Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, is making a lengthy stay in Germantown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schoonmaker, Plainfield, N. J., will pay a visit the latter part of the week to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks.

The Misses Lellis Kallenbach, Fairview Lane, and Gertrude Roberts, 245 Radcliffe street, were guests over Sunday of Miss Phyllis Kallenbach, West

Mrs. John Mulholland, New Buckley Mrs. Charles Brogan

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, Philadelphia, the last of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Mitche-

ner, Swain street. Paying a visit over the week-end to relatives in Wallington, N. J., was

Martin Zijar, 342 Jackson street. GUESTS ENTERTAINED HERE Miss Ruth Prugh, New York City

is paying a several days' visit to Miss Louise Landreth, Pine Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson, Roosevelt street, entertained over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Springer and

son, William, Jr., Bound Brook, N. J. Guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenberg, Roosevelt street, were Mrs. Herman Weinhold and daughter Anna, East Rutherford, N J.; Louis Mark, Long Island, N. Y and Mrs. John Baumhoff, son Peter

and daughter Dorothy, Clifton, N. J. Mrs. Ella Cahors, Boston, Mass has been paying a week's visit to Mr and Mrs. William Carver, Washing ton street.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartle, Garden street, for several days, have been Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Armitage and Mrs. Edward Darbell, New York

Miss Josephine Campbell, Abington Memorial Hospital, passed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, 348 Jackson street.

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Leslie Strumfels and Russell Arrison, Jr., Newark, N. J., passed the Peach festival in Cornwells M. E. week-end at their respective homes

As guests over the week-end, Hot roast beef supper, 6 p. m., given Charles Rogers, 699 Mansion street, had his daughtre, Mrs. William Nealon, and her daughters, Eileen and

Mrs. Anna Speaks, Bridgewater, is making a lengthy stay with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, Jefferson tary talk, the tiny square hats with avenue. Mrs. Lawrence is confined to Mr. and Mrs. John Edziela and fam- her room with illness.

> Mrs. George Ford, Cleveland street, is spending two weeks in Lancaster, visiting friends.

George Nelson, Roosevelt street, was streets, and brother, Samuel Pearson, observed with a "doggie" roast and Wood street, spent Sunday in Ocean watermelon party, Saturday afternoon, City, N. J., with Mrs. Pearson, who is on the lawn. Attendants were: Rich- spending several weeks' vacation at

Chester and Sante Paolini, and Carl will leave Wednesday for Easton, where he is enrolled as a student at

J., over the week-end was Peter Sera-spent the week-end in Clifton, N. J., visiting relatives, and on Sunday at-Mr. and Mrs. R. Moss and sons, tended the wedding of a relative in

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Patton and family son street, were visitors Sunday in Jackson street, and Miss Olive Winslow, Jackson street, spent Sunday visiting in Asbury Park, N. J.

Wilmer Dyer, Madison street, spent Walter Arrison, were Mr. and Mrs. Saturday and Sunday in Frankford, visiting his father, Sylvester Dyer,

FASHION PARADE

By Margaret Garrahan

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK-(INS)-In and out of -with emphasis simply avalanching Mrs. Fred Singley, Miss Janice toward the three-quarter and three Chamberlain and brother, Frederick piece affairs. One shop's pet (and ger, swanky as the dickens, with

swagger with a bushy raccoon collar ver a classic mannish two-piece suit. and the latter can be worn right ow with the coat added later and no

ary . . . and one of those fringed pot -plops down to the ear-tops and eyereally, but more to our liking are the little head-hugging affairs that seem somehow Tyrolen despite all the mili-

little softly rolled brims and other offshoots. And how we go for these aureole creations,-but spare us from Right next door to this shoplress salon with the most magnificent evening gown spotted dramatically

It's of softly drapped white crepe with nips swathed and a daring decolletage outlined by a deep cowl. The cowl's actually a hood that turns evening wrap and covers all the nudity when

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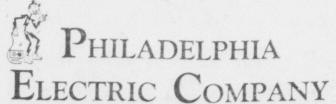
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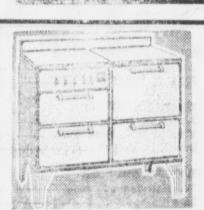
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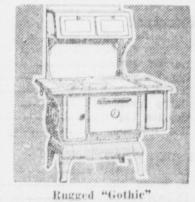
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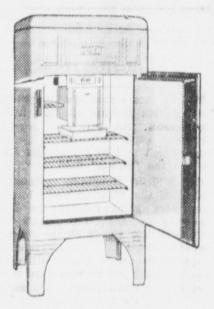
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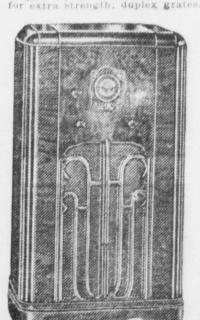
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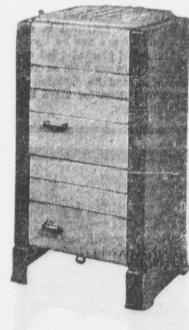
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Harriman			
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O'Boyle	158	149	156-473
Korkel	168	182	137 - 487
McDevitt	169	147	158 - 474
Brooks	211	160	158529
	863	767	763 2393
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Boyd	147	143	177-467
Headley	151	153	186 - 490
DeRisi	160	152	154-466
R. Ratcliffe	178	129	188-495
Moffo	149	183	163-495
	785	760	868 2413

AMERICAN LEAGUE

In the American League, Harriman made a clean sweep, taking all four points from Fleetwings. Cooper had 555 for Harriman, and Yeagle 503 for Fleetwings. Harriman

Amisson

158 158 165-481

McDevitt	140	101	149-450
Shrout	180	178	166-524
Monaco	184	134	213-531
Cooper	195	195	165-555
	863	802	852 2517
Fleetwings			
G. Foster	156	110	266
Reed		147	111-258
A. Liese	110		114-224
Lavelle	163	139	197-499
Platon		123	123
F. Liese	126	*****	161-287
	179	178	146-503
	724	697	729 2160

NATIONAL LEAGUE

In the National League, Harriman also made a clean sweep by taking all four from A. O. H. Kempton, of Harri man, with 467, was high, and Fritschler, 416, for A. O. H. Harriman

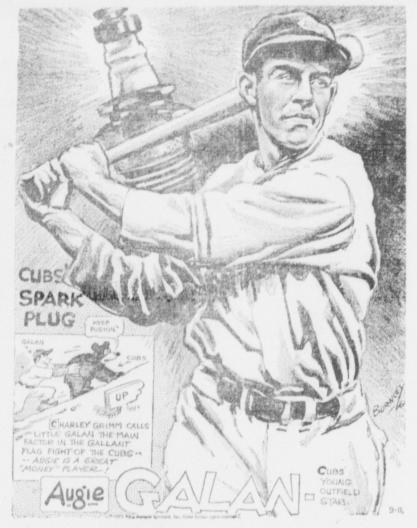
Kempton	142	182	143-467
Berry	140	113	159-432
Cuba		120	120
Hutch	119		94-213
E. Blake	140	165	110-415
Gabby	128	129	134391
	669	619	630 2038
Λ. 0. Η.			
McCarry		113	121-234
Boyle	70		141-211
Milligan	116	99	215
McDevitt	117	142	122-381
Rodgers	91	81	165-337
Tritschler	126	117	173 - 416
	520	536	622 1793

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Wes Spencer 424 for his team.

Spencer Furnitu	ce Co).	
E. Spencer	120	148	103-371
Shire	153	130	116-399
Dennis		67	67
Buss	63		79-141
Wilson		83	101-28(
W. Spencer	144	133	147-424
	576	561	546 1682
Madison			
J. Magill		114	11
Ray			108-21
E. Arensmeyer	140	138	135-41:
Black	146	133	99-378

Pepping Up the Cubs



One of the year's big surprises has been the sterling work both at bat and in the field of the unheralded Augie Galan, pint-sized fly chaser of Cholly Grimm's Chicago Cubs.

Galan, who came up from San Francisco as an infielder, was merely scheduled for bench duty as Blil Herman's understudy at second base; but a sudden inspiration caused Grimm to shift Little Augie to an outfield post. Charley is still patting himself on the back for this move, which worked ut much better than he ever dreamed at the time. For Galan not only has made good in the outer garden, he has actually become the spark plug of the team, with his steady, dependable play and penchant for coming through in

ing tendency to dog it, or to put it more politely, to fold up in the stretch Young Galan is a potent antidote to any team suffering from this recurrent malady, for Augie is a money player if ever there was one; a kid who revels in the tough going and who likes it best when playing under the greatest

Augie has been compared to "Safety Pin" Joe Moore, lean outfielder of the Giants, whose dependability and tenacious aggressiveness are well known Grimm freely admits that most of the credit for his team's gallant flag fight this season is due to Galan and Billy Herman, the sensational second sacker, who is easily the outstanding man in the circuit at the midway post Whether or not the Cubs are able to beat out either those belligeren Cardinals or the still stubborn Glants remains to be seen, but if the Bruins fold up again it won't be the fault of doughty little Augie Galan.

Magill 175 14	6 - 176 - 497

In the Federal League, Madison got heart with the aid of X-rays has been game which will be played this Sunoff to a flying start by taking all four discovered by Maria Ukolova, a young day on the "Saints" field. points from Spencer Furniture Co. doctor at the Sverdlovsk Institute of Coach "Bill" Dougherty feels satis W. Magill had 497 for Madison, and Experimental Medicine. Until now it

FARSIGHTED INVALID

ST. ANN'S GRIDDERS TO **END PRACTICE THURSDAY**

The St. Ann's gridders are putting the finishing touches on their train-MOSCOW-(INS) - A method of ing season and will end practice watching the working of the living Thursday night for their opening

fied with the showing made by the of the living heart as the X-rays, pass- | made in gathering the signals and ng through the heart, left on the style of play. Coach Dougherty will creen nothing but a distorted shadow. use the Bristol High School system of playing this season which will mean that the plays will be mostly defensive and not so much power-plays as St.

St. Ann's will play Bridesburg in its opening contest and the workers ut trees. Now they are from seven to on the gridiron are rushing to have the field in shape for the game.

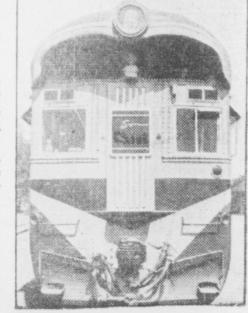
Courier Classified Ads bring results.

New Diesel Giant for THE CHIEF

The Santa Fe announces that it has just taken delivery of the most powerful Diesel locomotive ever placed in service. The new giant, if exhaustive tests prove successful, will haul the road's crack flier. The Chief, long the fastest train between Chicago and California, on a much swifter schedule than at present.

The Santa Fe's new "power house on wheels" is 127 feet long, weighs 240 tons, and is conservatively rated at 3,600 horsepower. The big Diesel is made up of two identical units that can be operated either singly or coupled together. The motive power of each unit is supplied by two Winton V-type, 12-cylinder high compression, two-cycle oil engines. Each engine is rated at 900 horsepower A comparatively inexpensive Diesel fuel oil is used.

A new feature of this locomotive is a special steam generating unit for heating and air-conditioning the cars of the train. The cost of the new locomotive is said to have been \$360,000.



Pat Waters H. Stoneback

PENNSYLVANIA'S SPORTS PULSE

By VIC JACOBS (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

tied down to arduous training at the the new setup. . . . Phil Bridenbaugh's Where we were headed nobody knew Alum Rock Park camp near his Mon- New Castle aggregation had been But the driver promised to see us toria, the other night to congratulate lenge ranks. . . busy conditioning in a Pittsburgh chance. . . .

Scholastic football, budding in the practice gridirons for the past three?

First Week

spective grid wars.

A different title aspect has cropped tion of schools. . .. Membership of the And Currency and Minority, Sports Pulse's debut finds middle-been almost trebled over its former And called all question folly. weight champion Teddy Yarosz still personnel of 12 member teams under

aca home, for the title fight Thurs- champions of the double-A group but through, day night in Pittsburgh against Scott Hi of North Braddock, rulers of And my! it was fun, as we rode along "Babe" Risko. Trainer Ray Arcel even class A, moved into the higher bracket Singing the latest popular song, refused Ted time out to drop in on on the basis of mounting enrollment With F. R. holding tight to the wheel the marriage party of his sister, Vic- and caused an adjustment in the chal- Cheering us up with a rad-io spiel!

trainer who handled Jimmy Brad- state's better organized groups of dock's workouts for the last heavy- feminine "alley" fans, have adopted a The driver smiles but the passengers weight championship. . . . Ex-sailor | new handicap system to govern com-Risko, the Syracuse mauler, still con- petition on a 60 per cent. basis and The gas is gone, she's plumb run dry, Misserville's idea. fiedent he is the champion's master, is give all women bowlers an equal She stops and lurches, and heaves a

"BOY, WHAT A RIDE."

Bristol League

weeks, has blossomed into full bloom. Boy, what a wonderful ride we had . . High school elevens at all points On the great, big Government bus!

compass in the state, with the We dashed through Stations C. P. D. We'll tank her up with another messusual few exceptions, rode onto the And H and Y and R. I. P. field and into the thick of their re- But when we wanted to alight

up in the WPIAL, western Pennsyl- On, on, we rode, o'er hill and dale, vania portion of the State Inter- In that wonderful Government trolley; schalastic League, due to reclassifica- We dashed through Poverty and Crime She's a crazy bus, an' she's off the PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 — (INS) — class AA division of the WPIAL has We thumbed our nose at danger signs

the couple. . . . Arcel is the famed Erie's women bowlers, one of the But at last she slows, our wonderful shaggy ERA workers is the plan of

sigh-Yank and tug as he very well may,

National League

"We'll try a little different brand. Push her to Station S. O. S.

F. R.'s trolley is stuck to stay!

Shove hard, me hearties, my job's at

stake, The driver shouted "That ain't right!" Give Papa Alphabet a break."

'We'll never ride in your bus again, So pull her in and forget her. Pa. track.

She's had her run, but she won't run back. She smashed some records but now

she's thru

Thanks for the lift, an' toodle-oo!" JINGLE BELLS.

ADVICE TO HOLDOUT

LAWRENCE, Mass.—(INS) — Relief for depression-stricken barbers and Anthony Misserville, local barber and perennial political candidate. Free haircuts and shaves to the needy is

SALEM, Mass.—(INS)—Judge Geo. B. Sears will have no leg shows in his court. He took the word of Mrs. Ce-"Oh, well, me lads," the driver cries, cilia Camire that she was injured on the knee, not wishing to view the member.

Federal League

—BOWLING LEAGUES SCHEDULES—

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First Round—1935-1936 Season

American League

5	Sept. 16—Monday 17—Tuesday 19—Thursday	R. & H. vs. Harriman Grille B. B. C. vs. Harriman P. P. P. vs. Elks	R. & H. vs. Asco Harriman vs. Fleetwings Elks vs. All Stars	K. of C. vs. Asco A. O. H. vs. Harriman R. & H. vs. Schmidt	J. A. C. vs. Taylors Spencers vs. Madison Croydon vs. Tullytown	
	Second Week					
1	Sept. 23—Monday	R. & H. vs. Harriman	Harriman vs. All Stars	Harriman vs. K. of C.	Madison vs. Tullytown	
	24—Tuesday	P. P. P. vs. Harriman Grille	Asco vs. Fleetwings	R. & H. vs. A. O. H.	Spencers vs. Taylor	
	26—Thursday	B. B. C. vs. Elks	Elks vs. R. & H.	Asco vs. Schmidt	J. A. C. vs. Croydon	
	Third Week					
1	Sept. 30—Monday	R. & H. vs. B. B. C.	R. & H. vs. All Stars	K. of C. vs. A. O. H.	Taylor vs. Tullytown	
	Oct. 1—Tuesday	P. P. P. vs. Harriman	Asco vs. Harriman	R. & H. vs. Asco	J. A. C. vs. Spencer	
	3—Thursday	Elks vs. Harriman Grille	Elks vs. Fleetwings	Harriman vs. Schmidt	Madison vs. Croydon	
	Fourth Week	1				
	Oct. 7-Monday	P. P. P. vs. B. B. C.	All Stars vs. Fleetwings	R. & H. vs. Harriman	J. A. C. vs. Tullytown	
	8—Tuesday	Harriman vs. Harriman Gr.	R. & H. vs. Harriman	Asco vs. A. O. H.	Spencer vs. Croydon	
	10—Thursday	R. & H. vs. Elks	Elks vs. Asco	K. of C. vs. Schmidt	Madison vs. Taylor	
	Fifth Week					
	Oct. 14-Monday	R. & H. vs. P. P. P.	R. & H. vs. Fleetwings	K. of C. vs. R. & H.	J. A. C. vs. Madison	
	15—Tuesday	B. B. C. vs. Harriman Grille	Asco vs. All Stars	Asco vs. Harriman	Spencers vs. Tullytown	
	17—Thursday	Elks vs. Harriman	Elks vs. Harriman	A. O. H. vs. Schmidt	Taylor vs. Croydon	

Bristol Borough Democratic Primary Election Returns

Tuesday, September, 17, 1935

		Ti	iesday, Se	eptember	, 17, 193	55					Monament
	st P.	Ward 2nd P.		3rd Ward	1st P.	Ward 2nd P.	1st P.	Ward 2nd P.	6th 1st P. 22	Ward 2nd P. 7 22	Total 91
John A. Schafer	6	2 25	5 58	67	12 112	12 68	9 54	2 107	34	70	
SCHOOL DIRECTOR											
James A. Dolan	5	28	55	48	121	72	51	94	47	60	
Vincent D. Galzerano	5	26	67	41	95	75	54	108	42	60	
Frank B. Phipps	5	26	48	31	90	68	48	92	46	58	512
BOROUGH AUDITOR											
W. Hellings		8								****	8
M. Fallon, Jr						25					25
Hancock								15		****	15
Veronica Mislan									22	***	22
HIGH CONSTABLE											
William Capella	4	31	58	41	82	64	51	94	42	75	542
ASSESSOR											
Elwood Bilger	6	27									33 31
Joseph N. Giagnacova			31							****	42
Raphael Jacovone			42								60
James F. Roche				60	191	77					198
John J. Mulligan					121	"	4	7			11
Domenick Roberti				1 12			36	42		****	78
Rachel Ciarsiosi				-1			20	62		****	82
Arthur Chierconi								-			
Christopher A. Weber									37	47	84
Daniel P. McDevitt									27	1	28
Peter J. Conley						/			12	36	48
CONOMADIE											
CONSTABLE James Spinelli	5	30								,	35
William Capella			62								62
Edward Rounsaville				52							52
Charles McClafferty					113	75				****	185
Melvin F. Vandine					14	4					18
Philip Margiotti							17	105		****	122
Charles Capella							38	8	82	****	46 129
Roy Bleakney								47	0.4	****	123
JUDGE OF ELECTION	í										
Louis Eberhart		8								****	14
P. Brady			14							****	14 51
McCole				40		51					60
Milton W. Ellis				60	110						119
Neil McDevitt					119			11			11
Chauncey E. Stoneback, Sr					,		57 -			****	57
Samuel Di Lissio					. 7 ,		01	109		****	109
Nicholas F. Mislin									79	'	79
INSPECTOR OF ELECTION											
Harry Van Horn	5									****	5
A. Paone	J		44							****	44
Daniel Greco		30							-	****	30
Anthony Paone											
Samuel J. Grimes				57						****	57
Edward Roe					122						122
Mulholland						47			10		47
Chas. Omrad									19	****	19
James F. Murphy				_			57	109		****	57 109
Mildred Angelina								109	68	****	68
Harry J. Goheen				- 1					25	****	25
George W. Brown									20	****	20
TOWN COUNCIL				7.1							
Dr. Max Siegel	3	30									33
Lindley Comfort			59								59
Ira Wiltshire				60							60
Martin J. Fallon, Sr					112	72	-				184
William E. DeGroot							60	121	17	F1	181
L. Trude			-	4.8					17	51	68